THE FREE DOCTOR FUND

NOW BEING RAISED BY THE EVENING WORLD.



------A MARVELLOUS SHOWING.

NO. OF "WANTS" PUBLISHED 250,928

NO. OF "WANTS" PUB. 18T] 298,856

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Medium of the Prople.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JUNE 2), 1889.

PRICE ONE CENT.

CLUES COMBINING.

And the Toils Narrowing About Dr. Cronin's Assassins.

A New Prisoner Who Is Said to Know the Original Plot.

Burke Hasn't Confessed, but Ice-Dealer Sullivan May Weaken.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ! CHICAGO, June 20 .- The police now claim to have in their possession a man whom Burke, the Winnipeg prisoner, tried to hire o take a part in the murder of Dr. Cronin. The fellow has told all he knows, and his story constitutes a terrible arraignment of

accomplices in the crime. Burke, it seems, was a most unfortunate Leetion on the part of the plotters, as he used every cent he could get to procure

He, knowing a great many "tough" people, was commissioned to find a man who would take a certain share in the murder. He was cautioned as he valued his life not to reveal any or the plot to the fellow, but simply hire him to do a certain amount of work which would be of such a character that he would not know that a crime was to be committed.

that he would not know that a crime was to be committed.

Burke, being already in the plot and knowing the grip he had on his fellow conspirators, demanded money.

Of course he got it, and then he loaded up with liquor and went after his man, and in his mandlin condition told all about the scheme to take Dr. Cronin's life.

The plot, as Burke gave it to the man who has given up to the police, was totally different to that which was carried out.

This is the all important day in the Cronin case. Officer John Collins, who knows

case. Officer John Collins, who knows Martin Burke, arrived in Winnipeg at noon to-day if all went safely, and on his say so rests the whole case,
If the prisoner is the Martin Burke the po-

lice want, then the first great obstacle in the way of catching the murderers will have been if he is not the guilty man the murderers

will probably never be taken.
All that Chief Hubbard wants is the identification. He is so positive that the right Martin Burke is one of the murderers, that his confidence gives rise to the suspicion that he has overwheming proof of the fellow's guilt, and that he has not allowed himself or his subordinates to give to the public half the

information in his possession.

'If Officer Collins save that the man under arrest at Winnipeg is the Martin Burke we want," said the Chief, "then he is one of the

The investigation has now been narrowed down to less than half a dozen persons, who are supposed to have taken an active part in the assassination, and the police say that now they can work to better effect in weaving the net of evidence about the men charged with

The report that Burke had made a full conresport that purceination in the crime proves to be untrue. He still protests his innocence. The police, however, bave reason to believe that P. O. Sullivan the ice man, is weakening and may squeal before long. weakening and may squeal before long.

Burke is kept in close confinement in the jail at Winnipeg and no visitors are allowed

JOHN GILBERT'S LONG REST. HE WILL FIND IT LYING IN BEAUTIFUL FOREST HILLS CEMETERY.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
BOSTON, Mass., June 20.—The hour of 1.30 P. M. to-day was appointed for the funeral of John Gilbert, the veteran actor.

In accordance with the dead man's own wish, and that of his immediate friends, the arrangements made were of the greatest simplicity, involving no lavishness or display of

any sort. Funereal pomp would have seemed strangely out of place on the occasion. The very simplicity of the services was cal-

culated to increase the sense of honorable and regretful tribute to the memory of the

and regretrin tribute to the regret of the spin.

The artical people came from New York and from many other points to attend the funeral, and bosts of friends outside the profession increased by their presence the throng which began to pour into the Church of the Unity long before the time for the Rev. Minot Savage to begin the services. A beautiful place was chosen for the interment, in the Forest Hills Cemetery.

he grounds are about three miles from city, in full yew of the Blue Hills, and the city, in full v ew of the blue state of the city, in full v ew of the blue state of the special scenic setting to the spot where the old actor will rest so long after playing his last part

MINNIE SCHULT A BRIDE.

THE STAR OF ZIPP'S CASINO MARRIED TO MILLIONAIRE HUBER.

George H. Huber, the millionaire owner of Zipp's Cssino, Brooklyn; Worth's Museum in this c t ,Gabe Case's old place and other reperties, was married this morning to Minute Schult, the concert hall singer, and they sailed on the steamer Gellert for Europe, where they will spend a hopeymoon of three months. Mr. Huber is forty and his bride is but twenty-one years of are.

All. Hilber is forty and his bride is but twentyone years of age.

The wedding was private and nobody knew
anything about it till the deed was done and the
couple had set sail on the Atlantic.

Miss Schult has been the star at Zipp's Casino
for two years.

She wanted to go to Europe, so did he, and so
they went together. They will visit London.
Paris and Berlin and make the grand tour.

FUNDS TO TRY M'QUADE.

District-Attorney Fellows appeared before th Board to-day and said that the District-Attorney of Saratoga County has made an estimate that

the Grave with Her.

Evergreen To-Day.

Were Kept From the Public.

The body of the young woman found float-

Martin Burke and the men who were his

lishment this morning.

Thence it was taken to the cemetery in a hearse, but no mourners accompanied it.

Even the grave in the cemetery is un-

money to bury her is one of the many who have called at the Morgue to see the corpse since it was received there on Monday and who recognized the body but did not wish

the fact to be made known

The moneyed locking man who was so
much affected at sixth of the corpse and the
dead woman's clothing on Tuesday is generally thought to be the anonymous sender of

the money.

That the woman was not Miss Laura Wilder, of South Easton, Pa., is positively decided by a telegram from some of that young lady's friends, stating that she had turned up safe and sound in Trenton, N. J. Among the many who called to see the body yesterday were two refined looking

They gazed long and carnestly at the feat-ures of the dead girl, and trembled and seemed very much excited, but when Assist-ant Morgue Keeper Fogarty asked them if they identified the body they looked at one

they identified the body they looked at one another and then said in succession:

"No, we don't."

Then they hurried away.

It seems that if the Warden of Bellevue had used even a little good judgment the donor of the money could have been traced, and, if so, might have led to the identification of the body.

When asked by an Evening World reporter this morning if his anonymous communication was written in a masculine or a leminine hand the Warden said he didn't know.

know. Neither could he tell if it was mailed in the city or out of town, which he could have easily seen by glancing at the postmark. He also said "I don't know" when the re-porter asked him how much money the letter contained, and finally said that he had de-stroyed both letter and envelope, an unheard of proceeding in a public institution in such

BASEBALL STANDING THIS MORNING.

| Won Lost | Per | Won Lost | Boston | 30 10 | 750 | Chicago | 10 25 | Cleveland | 49 16 | 44 | Pittsburg | 17 25 | Phila | 25 17 | 355 | Indivangula | 3 28 | New York | 22 17 | 364 | Washingt'n | 11 28 | American Association.

Per cent 4 607 Newark 688 Lowell 600 Easton 588 New Haven

LEAGUE.

AMERICAN ARE'N. AMERICAN ASS'

1018 Brooklyn 45 14

1019 Brooklyn 45 14

1010 St. Louis 49 14

1010 Ahleste 77 18

104 Cheinanti 47 20

154 Baltimore 50 13

150 Cleveland 10 28

144 Kan's City 13 31

1318 Louisville 13 34

Baseball To-Day. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York at Cleveland. Boston at Pittsburg. Philade, phia at Chicago. Washington at Indianapolis, AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Baltimore at Brooklyn. Columbus at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Louisville. Kansas City at Cincinnati. ATLANTIC ASSOCIATION. Jersey City at Lowell. Newark at Worcester. Wilkesbarre at Hartford. Easton at New Haven.

Shot the Girl Who Jitted film. NEW LONDON, June 20.—Alvin Park, cook on the Noank fishing smack Maria Louise, fired four shots at a fourteen-year-old girl in the Litteiteld House this morning, killing her. Park is a widower, forty years old. He was in love with the girl, but she litted him. He had threatened her several times before.

HER SECRET BURIED. WEIRD RAILROADING. COL. CLARK'S ADIEU BROOKLYN'S SCARE. LISTEN, O LEAGUE!

Annexed District.

ham Horse-Car Line-

Clues to Her Name and Friends Which | Six Cent Fares for a Palufully Terrible Four-Mile Ride,

The body of the young woman found floating in the bay last Monday was buried in Evergreen Cemetery to-day.

Warden O'Rourke, of Bellevue Hospital, had received a letter containing a sum of money which it was requested he should use to defray the expense of burying the body in some suitable cemetery.

The letter was unsigned. But for the receipt of the money, the body would have been taken to Potter's Field and buried there this morning with a cargo of unknown dead.

The Warden engaged Undertaker Charles Coote, of 443 First avenue, to bury the girl's body, and he had it removed to his establishment this morning.

Thence it was taken to the cemetery in a hearse, but no mourners accompanied it.

Even the grave in the cemetery is unmarked.

was sent last evening to investigate these was sent in the evening to investigate these was, how she came to her death will probably never be known.

It is suspected that the person who sent the rosy delineation of the real condition of rosy delineation of the real condition of affairs.

> The reporter arrived at the One Hundred and Seventieth street depot close to 7.20 o'clock and made a careful survey. He found balf a dozen passengers waiting for a Fordham car. Two of them who seemed quite tired sat on the luxurious seat that the road furnishes for emergencies of this kind. It was a rough plank supported on two low uprights, with the front of the depot for a back.

An open car, with seating capacity for sixty a much bigger car than the reporter ever saw two horses required to drag-came along and stopped, the thin and weary team panting and looking exhausted. The waiting pas-

sengers startedfor it.

"Next car for Fordham," shouted the conductor, and they sighed and fell back.

Those in this car got out and joined them, and the car went into the stable. Another came along, and the same formula was gone through with.

came along, and the same formula was gone through with.

At 8 o'clock more than fifty people were wai ing for passage to Fordham. They had paid their fare, and, any way, there was no other me hod of cenveyance there.

"The reason of the delay," said one aggravated citizen, "is economy. They wait before sending a Fordham car over the road until their is crowd enough waiting to fill three cars decently, and then let two unfortunate horses drag a load that is big enough for six. Mr. Bergh's Society should interfere in the interest of mercy. Why, last night the load was so beavy that the men had to get out and push at the hills."

At 8.04 car 49 came along and the crowd piled on to it, The Evening World proporter along. When they had all got in there were close to seventy persons on board. Their weight roughly estimated would be cose to 11,000 pounds, to say nothing of the gigantic

1,000 pounds, to say nothing of the gigantic

After a delay of seven minutes a team After a delay of seven minutes a team of horses, a lame white and a dejected-looking bay, were hooked to the car. They could not budge it. They were then unhooked and hitched to the car's rear. There was an incline this way, and they moved it. The white horses off fore foet was wrapped in a big swab of potato bagging, and he seemed a fit subject for the hospital.

The arrest was made on a warrant issued by Police Justice Hogan and sworn out by Patrick Sarafield Cassidy, charging the prisoners with Sarafield Cassidy, charging the prisoners with starter.

Police Justice Hogan and sworn out by Patrick Sarsfield Cassidy, charging the prisoners with criminal libel.

Hoses and Hendrickson were taken to Police Headquarters, where Rossa said he was a journalist, fifty-seven years old, and living at 37 Duryea street. Brooklyn.

Hendrickson is twenty-four years old. and lives at 338 Third street. South Brooklyn.

They will be arraigned at the Tombs Police Court to-day. The arrest is the outcome of Rossa's suit against Cassidy for libel.

"Put the whip on 'em," should the stater.

Swish, swish, swish went the whip. The unfortunate beas's with their terrible lead struggled and strained. They got the xar gong. After they had hauled it half a block they were taken off and another team, two thin bays, were put in their places.

These were whopped into a weak gallop and the car went on towards Fordham.

The reporter's inquiries showed that the above is the usual e p rience of passengers

they were taken off and another team, two
thin bays, were put in their places.

These were whipped into a weak gallop and
the car went on towards Fordham.

The reporter's inquiries showed that the
above is the usual e prience of passencers
at the hours mentioned, and he heard bitter
complaints from all directions.

The trip from Harlem Bridge to Fordham
is about four miles and six cents fare is

is about four unless and six cents fare is charged. Five cents is the fere to One Hundred and Seventieth street. It is claimed that if proper steps were taken the fare to Fordhim could legally be forced down to five cents, and there is talk of some action being taken unless the road's owners do less towards making the last cent out of a suffer. towards making the last cent out of a suffer-ing public, and something for the franchise the road gets free.

Travles Wins the Gold Cup at Ascot. IBY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. I LONDON, June 20. —The race for the gold cup at Ascot to-day was won by Trayles, Rado second, Cotillon third. There were four starters.

The Quotations.

		Trans.	277
American Cotton Oil	541	2011194	490
Atch., Top. & Santa Fe	41154	41:56	40
Canada Southern	5436	5444	54
Chesapeake & Obio	2004	2642	- 90
Chicago Gas Trust	240	5097	36
Chicago trae Frue	10234	10234	101
Chic., Burl. & Quincy			
Chicago & Northwest	100%	110	106
Chicago, Mil. 4 St. Paul	716	7104	.71
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul pfd	11144	112	111
Chicago, Hock Island & Pac	0.544	Ditte	0.5
Chicago & Eastern Blinois	4 2 3 2	41/14	200
Chicago a Passern Dillion	10134	10162	101
Chicago & Eastern Ill., ptd		11002	
Cin., Ind., St. L. & Chi.	110%	*14/5E	110
Col. & Hocking Valley	14	1.4	2.75
Cin , Ind., St. L. & Chi	28	228	328
Del , Lack & Western	14736	14794	146
Delaware & Hudson	14797	14814	143
E. Tenn , Va. & Georgia,	1034	10%	10
F. Tenn., Va. & Georgia, 2d ptd.	1000	256	633
P., 1enn., va. a transgia, an pro-	10.534	100	100
Lake Shore.	4410129		
Lake Erie & Western pid	6094	11054	~60
Louisville & Nachville	70%	7036	70
Missouri Pacific	70	711	-7N
Mobile & Ohio	1236	1214	12
National Lead Trust	2014	30%	20
New Jersey Central	1.11156	1.1386	110
N. Y. A New England	A-717	T-742	*55
N. T. of Now Personal	7.135	37.73	472
N. Y., Chie. & St. Louis.	3.574	1.75	3.4
N. Y., Lake Erie & Western	Hilla.	28	95.5
N. Y. I. Erie & Western pfd	113534	6894	5375
N. Y., Suff. & West, pld		34	- 30
Naviole 4 Western uld	75914	:01294	52
Northern Pacific # Northern Pacific pfd	117446	2016	****
Northern Pacific pfd	6734	437.84	- 68
Ohio & Miss smot	690	0.052	49.3
Ontar & Western	1756	1.752	- 34
Or. Railway & Navigation	9846	05.72	66
		332	- 45%
Or Pranscentinental	58		- 85
Oregon Short Line		8756	
Pine Line certificates	83%	45.124	383
Philadelphia & Reading	3,1996	47094	4.8
Peorts, Decatur & Evan	0034	3777.74	
Pullman Palace Car Co	18756	136736	187
Rich & W. Point Ter	2.754	2544	95
St. Paul & Omaha pid	1196	1300	135
St. P. Minn. & Manitoba	103	11111114	103
Sugar Trust	11174	11414	111
Texas Pacific.		17 1 27	0.1
AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT	12.00	200	1346
Tenn. Coal & Iron. Tol. Ann Arbor & N. M.	1314	1777	137
Tot. And Arbor & N. M.	13336	155.54	31
Union Pacific	13234	15214	19.1
W heah Mi Lennis & Pacific pid	121.36	2211	127
*Weils, Fargo Express	8654	2005	. 156

No Mourners at the Burial in Quiet Poor Horses and Delays on the Ford- His Resignation Placed in the Hands Surgeon Duncan as Yet the Only They Will Be Put in a Very Quiet of Adjt.-Gen. Porter.

Seventh Ended To-Day.

A Life Intimately Associated with the He Is Doing Well on Swinburne Isl- But a Refusal to Grant Them Will In-Rise of New York's Crack Regiment.

Col. Emmons Clark has sent his resigns. tion as commander of the gallant Seventh



GOL. EMMONS CLARK. cordance with his determination as aunounced a year ago to "give way to s younger, if not a handsomer man."

Col. Clark has been an active, enthusiastic military man these thirty-two years, and for exactly twenty-five years to-day he has commanded the Seventh Regiment.

Two years ago every command in the First Brigade offered its vote to Col. Clark for the Brigadier-Generalship, but he peremetorily declined, declaring then his intention of withdrawing from active service, and the Legislature last Winter conferred upon Col.

withdrawing from active service, and the Legislature last Winter conferred upon Col. Clack the title of Brevet Brigadier-General. Emmons Clark was born in Wayne County, this State, Oct. 14 1827, and his boy hood was spent in Tompkins County. He held high rank as a scholar at Hamilton College, and Senator Joe Hawley, of Connecticut, was one or his cassmates. After Hamilton Clark studied medicine, but his natural tastes led him to lorsake physic for a mercantile life, and he served as clerk, cashier and manager in turn for the Chicago and Great Western Transportation Company till 1866, when he was appointed Secretary of the Board of Health, which place he still fills.

In 1857 Clark began his military career as a "high private" in Company B, Seventh Regiment. His first instructor was Col. Alexander Shaler, who was afterwards and until a few years ago, General of the First Division, which comprised all the troops of this city.

Private Clark was born with military instincts, and in 1860 he had passed through all the lower grades and ranks and was captain of the largest comp ny in the regiment.

He went to Washington at the opening of the rebellion and took part in considerable hazardous work. In 1863 he commanded his company holding the post of honor.

In April, 1864, Capt. Clark declined the election as Major of the regiment, and two months later, on the resignation of Col. Marshall Lefferts, he was elected Colonei.

During his colonelcy the Seventh Regiment has twice aided the civil authorities in preserving peace—during the Orange riots of 1871 and the labor troubles of 1877.

preserving peace—during the Orange riots of 1871 and the labor troubles of 1877. Col. Clark imbued his men with the dignity

of their duties and with a feeling of affection for the regiment like unto that of a graduate for alma mater. His own untiring efforts and constant fidelity to duty and discipline wrought almost perfection, and it is the pride of every man in the regiment that the Seventh wrought almost perfection, and it is the pride of every man in the regiment that the Seventh is the finest marching regiment in the land.

Under his teoloneley the Seventh has built a splendid armory, the largest and finest in New York. It took twelve years. The regiment has reached a point of perfection rarely attained by a volunteer organization. Its complement of 1,051 men is full and there is an attendance of more tran 90 per cent. at drils and parades. While court-martias are frequent in o her regiments, the Seventh's men are so thoroughly interested in their work that it has not been necessary to hold a court-martial in more than two years.

Adjt.-Gen. Porter will not accept Col. Cark's resignation for some days yet. While the regiment is at Peckskill next week the resignation will be read on parade and finally accepted. Gov. Hill, Dr. Paxton and Adj.-Gen. Porter will make speeches, and a presentation will be made.

It is aproposed to place Col. Clark on the retred is —an honor which has been conferred on only o're o two men. Col. Clark is also the first preson who has teceived the distinction of a brevet brigadier-generalcy in many years.

Col. Clark has been engaged twenty-five

the first preson who has received the distinction of a brevet brigadier-generalcy in many years.

Col. Clark has been engaged twenty-five years in writing a history of the Seventh Regiment, and it is nearly completed. It obens with an introductory chapter devoted to the early minitia from 1609 down to the organization of the First Company of the Seventh Regiment in 1806. After that the history is complete. It is to be profusely illustrated, and the stories of the arsenal, abolition, stevedore, flour, Croton works, Astorplace, Mayor Wood, Mackerelville, Sixth Ward, Quarantine, draft, Orange and laborriots from 1834 to 1877 is graphically told. The bistory will go down to Jan 1, 1896, and the Regiment will publish it. Col. Clark desires to incorporate a sketch of his successor, who will be in all probability, Capt. Daniel Appleton, of the Sixth Combany.

The regiment, by Committee, has selected at Tiffany's a bronze, called "Augustus Castar," five feet high and costing \$1,200, to present to the retiring commander after

present to the retiring commander after

MRS. DOWNIE DIED OF POISON. Her Husband Implicated by the Jury and

The finding of the Coroner's jury in the case of Mrs. Jessie Downie, who died of poison two weeks ago in the Brooklyn City Hospital, implicated her husband. Dr. James Downie, and places the latter in a very serious position. The case will be brought before the Grand Jury, and, with additional evidence against him, which is promised by the District-Attor-

ney, there is every reason to believe that he will be indicted for murder.

Dr. Downie is a graduate of Edinburgh University, who has weathy relatives in Scotland. He cloped with Mrs. Jesac Dinf three years ago, and came to this country, and he claims they were married in Brooklyn, where he has since lived with her.

She had two children by her first hasband. Dr. Downie is said to have cruelly maltreated his of late, and beat her frequently when he was drunk. ney, there is every reason to believe that he will be indicted for murder.

The River's Unknown Bride Takes It to Indignation and Slow Transit in the Twenty five Years' Command of the Yellow Jack Is Driving Residents Out of These Are the Demands of the Ball Hancock Street.

Victim of the Dread Fever.

and, and May Recover.

Dr. Pogert Imprisoned in the House After a Fight with the Officers.

The discovery of a fully developed case of yellow fever in Brooklyn, as first reported in yesterday's Evening World, has created intense excitement in Brooklyn, particularly in the neighborhood of 178 Hancock street, where the case was found, and as a result one family moved away this morning to the country and others are preparing to leave.

Dr. R. W. H. Duncan, surgeon of the Pacific Mail steamship Colon, who is the yellow fever patient, has been taken to Swinburne Island, and all the other inmates of the house are kept within doors by a guard of police officers, who are instructed to keep a close quarantine, not allowing any one to enter or leave the house. Dr. Dencan arrived in this city last Friday

and was taken to the house of W. H. Thompson, 173 Hancock street with whose daughter

son, 173 Hancock street, with whose daughter he was soon to be married. He was ill and Dr. J. B. Bogert, of 225 Greene avenue, was called to attend him.

Shortly before midnight Tuesday, Dr. Bogert notified he Health Department that the case was one of yellow fever. Dr. Young, of the Brooklyn Health Board, communicated with Commissioner Griffen, who sent Inspector George B. Convery to investigate In his report Inspector Convery gives the details of Dr. Duncan's arrival, and after a thorough examination of the case says that their is not the slightest doubt that it is a case of genuine Yellow Jack.

case of genuine Yellow Jack.

The Brocklyn Health Commissioners are greatly incensed over the apparent negligence of duty of the Quarantine officials in not making a closer investigation on loard the Colon before she was allowed to come into port, and they will call for an investigation.

Quarantine without any extra precautions being taken.
Al precautions have been taken against the At precautions may been taken against the disease spreading.
As soon as it was known positively that the case was yellow fever, the Board of Health ordered a strict quarantine kept over the house in Hancock street. They decided that all the inmates should be kept in until all

house in Hancock street. They decided that all the inmates should be kept in until all danger was passed, and they set about to secure their prisoners.

Mrs. Thismpson, Miss Thompson, who is Dr. Duncan's flancee; a child and the washerwoman were all indoors, but the Health officers didn't know how to catch Dr. Bogert.

A warrant was issued for his arrest, but the health officers did not wish to expose others to danger by taking him into a crowded court-room, so they sent him up to see his patient yesterday afternoon, and when he attempted to leave the house he was informed that he could not do so.

The house has been disinfected with burned sulphur, but all the inmates will be kept until danger is past.

Then Dr. Bogert will have to answer for witholding information of the case from the

witholding information of the case from the Board of Health. If found guilty he is liable to a fine of \$2.50 and ten days' imprisonment. Dr. Bogert's excuse is that he was too busy to report the case. He strongly objected to being kent in the Hancock street house, and attempted to force his way past the officer on guard, but was restrained. He claims that be had planned to go to

Montreal last night.

When Dr. Duncan was removed to Swinburne Island he was very weak and delirious.

Dr. Baker, who was present, said this morning that it was the evident intention of the family to make him appear in first class Montreal last night.

condition.

They dressed him and assisted him to the sidewalk, but when they withdrew their supsidewalk, but when they withdrew their sup-port he toppled over and was about to fall. In the ambulance he tossed about and doubled himself up and laid across the

wagon.

When asked how he felt, he said: "I am going to start for the isthmus again." He samproving, however, and the physicians think he will recover.

think he will recover.

Considerable ala m is felt among the guests of the Windsor Hotel in this city though there seems to be no cause or it.

Several passengers on the Colon were sick when the vessel reached New York, and among them was Acusta Alvarez Calderon, who, with her lather, who is a wealthy Spaniard, went to the Windsor.

The girl was id when she left the ship and Dr. Janeway was called to attend her. He diagnessed the case as one of bidous intermittent lever.

diagnessed the case as one of bilious internattent iever.

The girl was taken to a house on Fortyeighth street and several physicians were
called in consultation. They all egreed that
the previous diagnos a was correct.

On Monday the girl died. Dr. Baker informed the Board of Health, of this city, that
he suspected the case might be one of yellow
fever, and Dr. Edson, after a careful investigation, sent a letter saying that there was
no doubt that the case of the young girl was
one of billous intermittent fever, aithough in
its carly stages it was very suspic ons.

its early stages it was very suspic ons.

The Hancock street house will be tunigated again, and the unmates will be confined for five or six days before being allowed to go

RAILROADING JIM POOLE. THE LIONS AFTER HIM FOR POINTING A

PISTOL AT POLICEMAN DONOVAN.

Jim Poole, twenty-seven years old, and boasting of relationship with Bill Pools, who stied with his boots on in 1855, was brought down to the Court of Oyer and Terminer to-day for trial the Court of Oyer and Torminer to-day for trial for assaulting Policeman Thomas J. Donovan on the night of Jane 9.

Toole had just shot Tom Burus, another tough, in the neck, in Mott street, and when the officer gave chase he turned, raised his pistol and fired, but missed.

Burns, though much hurt, refused to seek retribution in the courts, but declared that he would "do" Jim Poole when he got well.

G. 8. Betford appears before Justice Patterson for the people and Joe Moss defends Poole.

Poole's agel mother and his pretty, staiwart, black-haired, bine-cycl sister were in court, at dascore of short-haired members of the Whyo Guard and other tough clubs sat in the first sects.

seats.
Probe is a typical bad man. His jaws are as aquare-cornered as a cigar box; his eyes deen set and furtively wicked; his body short, thick and sturdy; his head angular and his face sim-

Players' Brotherhood.

and Courteous Way.

volve Some Difficulty.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I CLEVELAND, O., June 20.-Interesting developments may be looked for in a few days. when the committees representing the Ball-Players' Brotherhood and the League meet. The meeting will in all probability occur when the New York nine plays its next series in Chi-

of the Brotherhood has been up to this time kept a close secret by the members, but it has now leaked out, and from a source reliable.

At that meeting a Committee, consisting of Ward, Hanlon and Brouthers, was appointed to confer with the League, and that Committee was directed by the Brotherhood to make in substance these demands.

First, that the system of classification be abolished from its origin; that is, that hereafter there be no classification, and that all players whose salaries, owing to the system, were this year lower than during the previous season be reimbursed the amount of loss caused by the classification.

reimbursed the amount of loss caused by the classification.

Also, the Committee was directed to ask that new contracts, in which the full amount of salaries be specified as one item, be issued to every player in the League.

It was also determined that the League should do away with the sale of relayers, and that no player should be reserved by a club at a less salary than he was signed for in the previous year, unless the player be agreeable.

Also, the salary limit law must be annulled.

The grievance of Picher Boyle, of the Indianapolis Club, which was reported to the Brotherhood, will be referred directly to the Hoosier management.

Boyle, it will be remembered, was fined \$100 and two weeks pay on account of sickness.

and two weeks pay on account of sickness.

The fine, even in baseball, was illegal, and if it is not rectified Boyle will carry the case to the fires. In case the League does not yield, or at least

In case the League does not yield, or at least make a satisfactory compromise to the demands of the Brotherhood, the latter will show light.

If the meeting of committees does occur in Chicaxo during this trip and the League refuses to allow the players their just rights there will in all probability be little League ball-tossing for a time, at least after July 3.

This course was decided upon at the last Brotherhood meeting and the most conservative members are reported as being fully convinced that a strike is their only course in case the League refuses to grant the above demands.

But it is improbable that the League will refuse.

where there are cases of yellow fever raging, and the vessel was allowed to pa a through

Int it is improbable that the League win refuse.

John B. Day is on record as approving all those things which the Brotherhood asks.

The position of Rogers and Spalding, the other members of the Committee on the question, can only be surmised.

A lick is probable from both.

As regards the Brotherhood, that organization was never in a more prosperous condition, both as regards finance and membership.

What the players will ask of the League is, in the minds of all fair-minded people; but their rights.

rights.
It is to the credit of the Brotherhood that the probosed strike has been kept a secret and that no threatenings have been heard.
President Ward, of the Brotherhood, was shown the above, but positively refused to be quoted in the matter.
Secretary Keefe made but one remark: "How did you get it?"
Capt. Ewing said that all information on the subject must come from Ward.

CHURCH CLINGS TO HIS JOB THEY ARE GOING TO PUSH HIM OUT OF

THAT \$8,000 ENGINEERSHIP. Consulting Engineer Benjamin S. Church, of the Croton Aqueduct, refuses to resign. as requested by the Constructing Committee.

He says that there is still need for the services

position."

Gen. Duane said that other removals than that of Engineer Church will be made shortly, as there is becoming less and does necessity for the emiloyment of many of the officials on the Aquednet, which is now nearly completed.

SPECIAL ALARM SOUNDED ON WARD'S ISLAND THIS AFTERNOON. News was received at Police Headquarters at o'clock this afternoon that fire had broken out

Island. A special building signal alarm was sent out from the asylum which summoned only the apparatus on the island.
At 2 o'clock Dr. G. F. M. Bond, in charge at Ward's Island, telephoned his report to the Commissioners of Charities.

He said the fire started in the drying-room, 100 feet from the main asylum building.

The city fire engines were summoned, but were immediately sent back, The fire was put out without trouble.

STRUCK BY A TRAIN.

Ernest Eberhard Instantly Killed on Fourth Avenue This Morning.

Ernest Eberhard, a sixteen-year-old boy, reiding at 2150 Tenth avenue, met with a sudden and terrible death this morning. den and terrible death this morning.

Ernest was walking along the New York. New Haven and Hartford track at Fourth avenue and the linner ed and Sixty-sixth atreet, when he was struck by a New Haven passenger train and instantly killed.

The Coroner was notified.

Rhode Island Going Back on Prohibition.

PROVIDENCE, R. 1, June 20,—The special 3 A.M. fection is progressing fairly well and the indications point to the repeal of the fifth amendment, engrafting prohibition into the State Constitution.
Providence, at 11 o clock, had voted as follows: Repeal, 3,536; sustain, 1,317.

MANGLED BY A DOG.

Abram Rosenberg's Fearful Fight With the Enraged Animal.

A Battle for Life in a Room With Closed Doors.

The Victim Now Dying from His Wounds In Gouveneur Hospital.

Shortly after midnight this morning Abram Rosenberg, just of age, roused the inmates of the house 77 Suffolk street with terrific screams. His eyes were roiling, froth issued from his mouth and he manifested all the symptoms of dreaded hydrophobia.

An ambulance was summoned and the delirious victim was removed to Gouverneur Hospital, where his death is hourly looked Rosenberg worked in a brass foundry at

One Hundred and Fifty-sixth street and

Morris avenue. He was sent on Monday to a room for some tools and was confronted by a large, vicious dog which was confronted by its owner. Rovenberg tried to back out, when the animal sprang at his throat.

The athletic young fellow, whose arms were bared, grasped at the dog's head and gave it a terrific tight. He was borne down, however, and repeatedly the sharp fangs of the brute sank in the flesh of his hands, arms and legs.

arms and legs.

A fierce struggle ensued, both battling for mastery, the man fighting for his life and the dog bent upon mangling his victim, whose fresh blood it had tasted so freely.

The battle waged at unequal odds, however, and Rosenberg made another desperate effort to escape.

The battle waged at unequal odds, however, and Rosenberg made another desperate effort to escape.

Before he could reach the open door the now thoroughly enraged brute sprang at him, sank its fangs in his abdomen, bore him to the floor and tore away venomously at his quivering flesh.

Rosenberg's screams brought assistance from the shop, and only after beating the animal almost into insensibility with clubs and bars of iron did it reluctantly release its hold of the pinioned victim.

The poor fellow presented a pitiful sight. His flesh was fearfully lacerated, and he was scarcely conscious from loss of blood.

Some of his fellow workmen removed him to his nome in Suffolk street, and Dr. Reidel, of 146 Delancey street, was summoned.

He cauterized the wounds and did all he could for the sufferer. Last night delirium set in and the poor fellow shrieked and shook with terror.

When examined at the hospital it was found that his hand and leg were swollen to twice their normal size and his town and loss the stand and the termand that the standard leg were swollen to twice their normal size and his town.

When examined at the hospital it was found that his hand and leg were swollen to twice their normal size, and his torn and lacerated abdomen was exceeding y painful.

The police will take steps to have the victous brute that caused all this misery

FOUR COUNTY DEMOCRACY OUTCASTS FROM THE PUBLIC WORKS CRIB.

mietly in Cor The victims, or some of them, were requested to resign, and a few have tendered their resig-

The victims, or some of them, were requested to resign, and a few have tendered their resignand reservoirs are yet to be built to render the system of water supply perfect.

He also denies the legality of the action of the Committee, as Gen. James C. Duane participated in it, and he is inclinible to act as Aquedin to commissioner became he is a paid official of the Federal Government.

Gen. Duane said this morning:

"There is no personal spite in the action of the trath of the matter is that there is nothing for him to do. He has been drawing his salary at the rate of \$8,000 a year for the past six months and has done absolutely nothing for it. Mr. Churchs ofice will be absoluted at the meeting of the Commission, and, so that the question of my cligibility to act may not be benight into the contriversy, I will absent my sef from the meeting if it is deemed necessary.

Of course, I have no doubt of my right to act, and Mr. Church should know that my act as a Commissioner would not be invalidated even if I should be declared ineligible for the position."

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FIRE AT THE CITY ASYLUM, It Was Baised by Sunday Picutching and Beer Selling.

Ind., through a Sunday picnic. Money from the sale of beer was included in the City Asylum for the Insane on Ward's this sum, • The Committee learned how the money was

Gov. Beaver and the Committee are laying out very systematically the plans for relief, and every cent of the general fund will be placed to the best advantage.

Mex Schamberg, the Austrian Consul, has been Enighted by his Emperor, who also contributes 20,000 guilders for the Austrian subjects suffering from the flood.

The strike among the laborers feared yesterday is on to-day.
Only about a thousand men are left at work.

The causes of dissat sfaction are short rations and extra work without extra pay.



For Eastern News York—Shoncers, warm-THE WEATHER TO-DAY. - Indicated by

BRADYCROTINE is not offered as a medicine to build up weak constitutions. It is only to sure headache.

MORE SCALPS FOR GILROY.

The work of decapitating luckless County Democrats is going on expeditionaly, but

effect July 15.

Commissioner Gilroy would not say how many more scalps he had asked for, nor would be admit that he had requested those named.

He said that he will probably make appointments to fill the vacancies before July 1.

SOME RELIEF MONEY REFUSED.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD ! Jonnstown, June 20 .- Among the contribuflood was a sum of money raised at Fort Wayne,

obtained and refused to accept the contribu

